

Utah's education graded

HERIDAN R. HANSEN
Reporter
The Associated Press

Utah is not at the top of the class in report card ranking, but according to an annual evaluation released by the state Department of Education, Utah is not at the bottom either. Although college entrance test scores for Utah were up from the national average, the high school graduation rate was 5.3 percent higher than the national average.

The report card, released Tuesday, shows each state on college entrance test scores, graduation rates, teacher salaries, class size and other measures. Utah is the fourth year in a row the state's report card has been in the "wall chart," which gives a sense of how they compare to other states and is part of a national effort to reform public education. The report shows that Utah helps with this reform through programs that encourage teacher and administrator development.

The report showed the nation's high school graduation rate improved at a slower pace in 1985-86. National college entrance test scores were unchanged or up slightly, while the high school graduation rate took a very small turn for the worse.

This year, after four years of improvement, we have basically held steady," Bennett said. "In 39 of the 50 states (college entrance) test scores improved over the previous year. But graduation rate has declined slightly. In short, some gain, a little loss."

"We have to do better. Our children deserve better," Bennett said. "We're redoubling our efforts if we are to reach our goals."

Secretary Bennett noted that in Utah will require high school students to take a test for competency to graduation.

State development is good and is an indication of education reform, Nina Miller, deputy director of planning and evaluation Services for the Department of Education, told The Daily Universe.

American College Test scores for Utah in 1986, as reported last fall, were 18.6 to 18.8 nationally. Utah's average ACT score for 1986 was 9.1, placing the state 14 out of 50 states.

Utah's educators remain in captivity

Kidnappers negotiate with Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American kidnappers were reported to be in talks with Israel on Tuesday to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

A Christian-run Voice of the Martyrs and the Moslem-run Voice of the Muslim radio stations quoted "reliable sources" from Washington and other officials as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for exchange.

Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied involvement in any negotiations.

The Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for the release of the captives.

Utahns oppose cable appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A majority of Utahns oppose Attorney General David L. Wilkinson's appeal of a ruling striking down the state's controversial cable television industry statute, a new poll shows. The poll was conducted by Danes & Associates for the Deseret News and KSL-TV. It indicates that 57 percent of the respondents oppose Utah's Cable Television Programming Decency Act, which has been ruled unconstitutional by two federal courts, should not be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to a copyright story in Monday editions of the Deseret News.

Twenty-six percent felt the law should be appealed, while 17 percent didn't know, the poll shows. Paradoxically, 44 percent of those polled also oppose a bill pending before the Legislature that would repeal the never-enforced 1983 law, a move that would make further appeals impossible.

Thirty-five percent said the law should be repealed, while 21 percent didn't know, the poll said.

The poll also shows that the controversy has not affected Wilkinson's job approval rating. The poll shows 20 percent of those polled somewhat approve of Wilkinson's performance, and 2 percent strongly approve. Eleven percent somewhat disapprove, while 9 percent strongly disapprove.

Public Education

How Utah measures up according to the U.S. Department of Education

Education Report Card		
School Year 1985-86	Utah	National Average
Act Score	19.1	18.8
High School Graduation Rate*	75.9%	70.6%
Current Expenditures Per Pupil	\$2,220	\$3,449
Student/Teacher Ratio	23.6 to 1	17.9 to 1
Teacher's Salaries	\$22,341	\$25,313
* % of high school students who graduate		

Utah ranks 14th in ACT test scores in comparison to 28 states where the ACT is used more than the SAT.

The state placed 32nd in teacher salary level, has the largest average class size and spent the least money per student.

The ACT test is scored on a scale of 1 to 35. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, on a 400 to 1600 scale, were unchanged at 906.

Only one state, Alaska, saw its college test scores drop from 1982 to 1986.

Twenty-eight states were ranked on average ACT scores, since more of their students take that test. Twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia were ranked on SAT scores. Washington state was not ranked because fewer than 35 percent of its seniors took either test.

Iowa posted the highest average ACT score, followed by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and, tied for fifth, Colorado and South Dakota.

The five highest SAT states were, starting at the top, New Hampshire, Oregon, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

The five lowest ACT states, from the bottom, were: Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The five lowest SAT states were: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, District of Columbia and Indiana.

The national public high school graduation rate for 1985, the latest year available, was 70.6 percent, down from 70.8 in 1984. Utah's rate was 75.9 percent, placing 20th in the nation.

The Education Department said it adjusted each state's figure to take migration into account but did not include dropouts who obtained high school equivalency diplomas.

The average teacher salary, based on statistics gathered by the National Education Association, was \$25,313 for 1985-86, up from \$23,595 the year before. Utah's average teacher salary was \$22,341, 32nd in the nation.

The national average class size fell to 17.9 pupils per teacher, down from 18.1. Utah's average class size was 23.6, putting the state at the bottom of the list as 51st out of 51.

The average expenditure per pupil in 1985 was \$3,449, up \$276 from 1984. Utah's expenditure was \$2,220 per pupil, also placing the state 51st.

"If we have limited financial resources and can do as well or better than others, this indicates a strong dedication not only by teachers and school administrators, but also by

parents and community administrators," said Dr. Dan W. Andersen, associate dean of the BYU College of Education.

Andersen said BYU is currently taking part in education reform by executing several different programs.

Through collaboration with public schools, the university has been able to look at the methods used to train teachers and the curriculum they teach.

"Public schools and the university can prepare better teachers when they get together," Andersen said. "In both cases they will get a better product."

BYU works in partnership with five school districts closest in vicinity to the school. This represents one-third of all the students and teachers in the state, he said.

Andersen said BYU has also implemented a new administrator program to improve ways of preparing administrators. Through this program, students spend more time in an internship rather than in campus work.

A Teacher Education Task Force is another type of education reform that is in operation at BYU. The task force is made up of 12 people, eight being public administrators and teachers from the field.

The task force looks at the preparation of teachers who are in the process of completing the undergraduate teachers program at BYU.

"It is always important to make evaluations," said Andersen, "and to see how we can make for a better teacher."

Since its inception in 1984 under Bennett's predecessor, T. H. Bell, the wall chart has evoked howls of outrage over what some educators have charged was a simplistic and misleading approach to feeding the public appetite for school rankings.

But the wall chart has forced state superintendents and others to search for ways to give parents, politicians, school personnel and other citizens more feedback on how schools are performing.

"This is a complicated subject, but the information gives us a big picture of what is going on in education reform," said Winkler. "We try to provide the best available data. For now, this is the best we can find to give a fairly comprehensive picture."



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Breathtaking shot

BYU's Fran Wynn shoots over a Wyoming player in last night's basketball action in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Cowgirls 96-83. See story page 7.

Giving aids greatness

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

Measuring oneself against the world's definition of greatness is misleading because true greatness comes from the small, daily acts of kindness and service, said Elder Howard W. Hunter on Tuesday.

"Giving consistent effort in the little things, in day to day life, leads to true greatness," he said. "We are taught to strive for perfection. It is not new to us then to talk of the importance of achievement. The difficulty arises when inflated expectations of the world alter our definition of greatness."

Elder Hunter, acting president of the Council of Twelve for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he feels concern for those who think they have failed because they haven't achieved to the extent others may have in the church or the world.

"We are constantly being exposed to the world's definition of great-

ness," he said. We hear daily of athletes breaking records, new inventions, medical and scientific discoveries, gifted artists and musicians. Billboards, magazines and TV bombard us with images of perfection and success.

We tend to compare what we have and what we are to others. Improper and unfair comparisons cause feelings of inadequacy, he said. When we dwell on our failures, we ignore aspects of our lives that may contain true elements of greatness.

He quoted former LDS President Joseph F. Smith who said, "To do well those things which God ordained to be the common lot of all mankind, is the truest greatness. To be a successful father or a successful mother is greater than to be a successful general or a successful statesman."

To endure and to do one's best in the everyday struggles of life and in the face of failure, while contributing to the progress and happiness of others, is true greatness, he said.

Blacks find home in Utah

Racial prejudice in Utah could exist because of peoples' religious beliefs, said Dr. Ronald Coleman yesterday in his lecture given in connection with Black Awareness Week.

Coleman, director of Black Studies at the University of Utah, said that in the past, LDS whites believed if blacks "couldn't hold the priesthood, they shouldn't vote or hold an office."

The first black people to come to Utah were slaves of the Mormon pioneers. But "slavery was never meant to flourish in Utah."

This very small black community was directly connected to the LDS Church. They were either members themselves, or were slaves of members, said Coleman.

But by the 1890s, "a flourishing of black life began developing." This was due to the newly established railroad network, the growth of the mining industry and the coming of the military. "It quadrupled the population," he said.

The black community started establishing their own institutions. This explains how they were able to live here in this isolated valley, said Coleman.

"They were able to establish a link with the larger black community." Creating this link is even more important today, said Coleman. But because of today's technology "barriers of isolation and loneliness are reduced."

pealed in Beirut newspaper ads Tuesday for information on the fate of Italian businessman Alberto Molinari, kidnapped in west Beirut in 1985.

No motive is known for Molinari's abduction. He is among 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, who are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite sought to obtain their release, but he vanished last Jan. 20 and now Waite, too, is missing.

The four teachers now the focus of kidnappers were abducted from the Beirut University College campus on Jan. 24 by gunmen disguised as police.

They are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting; Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithleshwar Singh, 60, a native of India, legal resident alien of the United States and a visiting professor of finance.

The wives of the four publicly thanked the extremists for extending indefinitely a Monday midnight deadline to kill their husbands.

By KELLY JO LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are basically happy with their decision to be at BYU.

"I really like BYU. It's a great school and I'm really glad I came here," said Perryn T. Collier, a non-member sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in physics.

Only two percent of BYU students are not LDS, according to BYU Institutional Studies.

Why would someone choose BYU over the hundreds of other universities in the country? And once here, do they regret it?

BYU attracts people for different reasons, including academic reputation, athletics and cost. Brian J. Paterno, a Catholic freshman from Haddonfield, N.J., said, "I just came here for a good education and to see the West."

"I talked to a (non-member) friend of our family who graduated from here and he really enjoyed it, so I decided to give it a shot," Paterno said.

"It's a big change, and frustrating at times being in a different atmosphere, but you find everyone to be human though. We're all the same," he said.

Paterno said he loves BYU, but thinks the honor code is tough to live by. "Things like: you have to wear socks to class, not being able to wear shorts or that you can't have girls in your room are so different. They sort of take away your ability to grow up," he said. "I really love the place though. I find myself backing up the Mormons when I'm talking with my friends," said Paterno.

For some, BYU is where they get their first dose of religion.

"I grew up sleeping in on Sundays and watching football. The whole church thing is new to me," said football

Are Utahns Cable Ready?

Two federal courts struck down Utah's Cable Television Programming Act. Here's how Utahns feel about an appeal:

Against appeal - 57%
In favor - 17%
Don't know - 26%

Source: KSL/Deseret News Poll & AP
Universe graphic by Paul Soutar

Aldon Anderson ruled the law was "unconstitutionally overbroad and vague and void on its face, and his ruling was sustained by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Wilkinson has been criticized for what some contend is a quixotic and expensive quest to validate the law.

The state already has spent \$250,000 to defend the statute, and

interviews, said the respondents seemed most concerned about the money being spent.

"They were against the attorney general appealing the law, and they've heard so much about the money being spent," she said.

Six hundred Utahns were contacted in the telephone poll, which has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percent.

NEWS DIGEST

Computer graphics software on view; exhibits to show the latest technology

The latest in computer graphics and technology will be presented at a graphics fair today and tomorrow in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The fair is hosted by the Computer Consultation Center (CCC).

The purpose of the fair is to provide computer graphics exposure to BYU faculty, staff, students and the community, according to John Edwards, Technical Coordinator of CCC.

"Numerous popular software packages and hardware systems will be displayed in the ELWC Garden Court in an attempt to demonstrate the state of the industry for computer graphics," he said. Workshops focusing on key graphics issues will also be held during the two-day fair.

Information concerning workshop topics and times may be obtained at the ELWC information booth or by calling 378-2089.

"This is the biggest thing we have ever done," Edwards said. "People have come from all over the country to be here."

Khomeini demands 'war until victory'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini spoke in public today for the first time in almost 12 weeks and said his people demanded "war until victory" against Iraq.

The address by the 86-year-old supreme Iranian leader at a mosque near his home in north Tehran came on the eve of the eighth anniversary of the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Although some Western media have reported Khomeini's health was declining, he spoke in a strong and steady voice during the 17-minute speech, which was broadcast on Tehran radio.

He said Iranian troops were battling for a "divine cause" in the 6 1/2-year-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq, but added that Iran's people had experienced "bitter moments because of our spiritual condition."

Iraq and Iran have been pounding each other's cities with air raids and artillery and thousands of civilians have been killed.

McFarlane tried suicide, says source

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation concluded that former presidential adviser Robert C. McFarlane attempted suicide, a police source said Tuesday, while authorities said officially only that there was no evidence of foul play in McFarlane's Valium overdose.

"There's not going to be any ruling it was an attempted suicide. We are satisfied there was no crime and there's no further legal action to be taken," said Harry Gehreng, spokesman for the Montgomery County Police in suburban Maryland.

But a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police had determined McFarlane's ingestion of 25 to 30 tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, was an attempt to take his own life.

The source also confirmed police learned McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, had written a note his wife Jonda carried to the hospital. Police did not know the note's contents, the source said.

Gehreng said he knew nothing of the note, and McFarlane's attorney Peter Morgan declined comment on the matter.

The 49-year-old McFarlane, who associates said has recently been in severe pain with a back ailment, was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, shortly before he was to testify before the presidential commission set up to investigate the National Security Council's role in the Iran arms-sale crisis.

He was listed in good condition Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland and was visited by his wife, said hospital spokesman Lt. Russ Sanford. He said McFarlane was not receiving telephone calls.

Near misses in Utah skies rising

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of narrowly averted airplane collisions in Utah increased 600 percent last year, with 12 near misses reported, compared to two in 1985, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

However, National Transportation Safety Board officials warn against interpreting statistics to mean that Utah's skies are dangerous. If an airport were unsafe, the FAA would change or stop its operations.

"These statistics don't a trend make," said NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock. "The reports are only one part of the overall safety picture of whether the air system is safe."

The NTSB is investigating Salt Lake International Airport as part of a federal probe of the Jan. 15 mid-air collision of a light plane and a SkyWest commuter over Kearns that killed 10.

To be classified a near miss, two planes must come within 500 feet of each other.

Mountain Bell seeks staff cutback

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain Bell, saying it needs to trim its administrative staff by up to 1,095 positions, has sent letters to 7,300 managers in Utah and six other states asking them to consider early retirement or other employment.

The letter stems from a decision by Mountain Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell to cut back on management to save money. It directs employees to choose an option, mark it on an enclosed card and send the card back to the company by Feb. 22.

The company will then let the employee know if the option the employee chose for himself is the same one the company had chosen for him.

Some managers may be in key positions and will be retained for now, said Mountain Bell spokeswoman Eve Mary Verde.

WEATHER

Today's highs

47°

52°

Forecast for February 11

Cloud cover will increase to mostly cloudy conditions this afternoon. Highs will be in the low 50s with tonight's low in the mid 30s. The chance of precipitation is 20% this afternoon and tomorrow.

Extended Forecast: Partly cloudy, scattered rain or snow and highs in the upper 30s and low 40s.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Only 65 days to graduation."

— Suzie Ripperton

Soviets free dissidents, may relax criminal code

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has freed about 140 imprisoned dissidents, is considering pardoning about 140 more, and has begun reviewing the criminal code with the idea of softening some provisions, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said the government would like to see "fewer people behind bars and behind barbed wire."

He made no mention, however, of an amnesty for those sentenced under laws prohibiting "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

U.S.S.R. wants "fewer...behind bars"

Soviet dissidents have estimated at least 1,500 political prisoners remain in Soviet labor camps, prisons or internal exile.

Besides the Kremlin's avowed desire to reduce the prison camp population, the government may also be trying to deflect Western criticism of the Soviet human rights record.

The issue has hampered better trade and political relations with the West.

The Soviets plan a weekend forum

on peace and disarmament to be attended by political, business, cultural and religious figures from Western countries. They also are trying to win agreement at the Vienna conference on European security for a human rights conference in Moscow this spring.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration hopes the Soviet government "will follow up these recent moves with the release of more

political prisoners and prisoners of conscience who unjustly remain in confinement or exile without implying any requirements that they cancel their previous activities and future activities in support of human rights.

By late Tuesday night, the release of dissidents had not been reported to the Soviet public. The English-language service of the Tass news agency carried a report on Gerasimov's comments, but the report not sent by the agency's Russian-language service.

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Keynote Speaker
Ardeth Kapp
LDS Young Women's General President

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The keynote speaker is Ardeth Kapp, LDS Young Women's General President. Also featured in a special luncheon will be Louise Bell, humorist, associate professor of English at BYU, and writer of the "Network Magazine" column, "Only When I Laugh." Other prominent speakers include Dr. Garth Fisher and Dr. Bill Marshall.

At Brigham Young University

Thursday, February 19

Co-sponsored by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and BYU Health Services

Schedule of Events

8:30 — 9:30 a.m.
Registration/Continental Breakfast at Wilkinson Center Garden Court

9:30 — 10:30 a.m.
Keynote Address
Ardeth Kapp, LDS Young Women's General President
"Time Enough — Prioritizing our Time and a Basis for Decision Making."

10:45 a.m. — Noon
Anorexia and Bulimia
Reproductive Responsibility and Family Size
Attributes of Happy Families
Self Image — Choosing Happiness
Mind and Body Interaction: Belief Systems that Cause or Reduce Physical Illness
Osteoporosis, "Women's Silent Killer"

12:30 — 1:30 p.m.
Luncheon Speaker
Louise Bell, Humorist, Associate Professor of English at BYU, writer of the "Network Magazine" column, "Only when I laugh," "Rx: Call Two Friends and Forget the Aspirin"

1:45 — 3 p.m.
Focus on Fitness
Cosmetic Surgery in the 1980's
PMS — Fact or Fallacy
My Body, My Decision — What You Should Know about Common Female Surgeries
How to Talk to Your Teenagers With Love
Superwomen — What are the Challenges Facing Today's Women?

3:15 — 4:30 p.m.
The Complete Marriage: Spiritual, Emotional and Physical Aspects of Marital Relationships

Alone in a World Together — Single Parenting

New Approaches to Stress

The Myths and Magic of Menopause and Estrogen Replacement

Women and Cancer, Prevention, Detection, and Care

Women in Crisis: How to ask for help and where to find it

Please mail this registration form by February 16, along with the registration fee. Cost is \$10 for the general public and \$8 for BYU students, faculty, staff, and IHC personnel. Registration at the door will be \$12.

Mail registration form and payment to:

Women's Health Conference
Brigham Young University 170 MHC
Provo, Utah 84602

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

No confirmation of pre-registration will be sent. Persons preregistering should go to the Wilkinson Center Garden Court between 8:30 — 9:30 a.m. Thursday, February 19 to pick up their conference materials. Parking is available in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building lot or the Marriott Center lot.

Tuition aids BYU's general fund

By RONALD NORVIEL
Universe Staff Writer

As a drop of rain into a river, your tuition falls into the stream of dollars that come to BYU. Several funds are used to keep the money flowing to various users.

"Seventy percent of the general fund comes from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Lyman J. Durfee, assistant vice president of finance. "The other 30 percent does not come entirely from the students' tuition alone," Durfee said. Some of the sources of money, other than tuition, are fines, cleaning fees, interest income and rental fees.

Unrestricted funds — private donations with no restrictions on use — are also added to the general fund, said Durfee. "All incomes help keep tuition down," he said. "Much equipment and cash is donated to BYU." In most cases, restricted funds may be used as determined by the donor or by the board of trustees of BYU, Durfee said. Endowments (funds where the principal is not spent) can be restricted or unrestricted, he said. "Only the earnings from invested endowments

can be used," Durfee said. "Investments are checked on a daily basis to determine cash balances. This cash is either left to earn more money or removed for use," Durfee said.

The general fund is used in several ways, according to Durfee. "Seventy percent of the general fund comes from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ... the other 30 percent does not come entirely from the students' tuition alone."

— Lyman J. Durfee
asst. vice president of finance

According to Durfee, "The majority of the money pays for academic programs and salaries for faculty and staff," Durfee said. Various support services receive money also, he said. "Part of the general fund is used by the McDon-

ald Health Center, The Daily Universe and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. It is also used to subsidize tickets and for cleaning of athletic clothing and towels, for example," said Durfee.

All services provided to the Mission Training Center are reimbursed by the MTC budget, Durfee said.

Grounds work is the only support given to the Provo Temple by BYU, and they also reimburse BYU from their budget, he said.

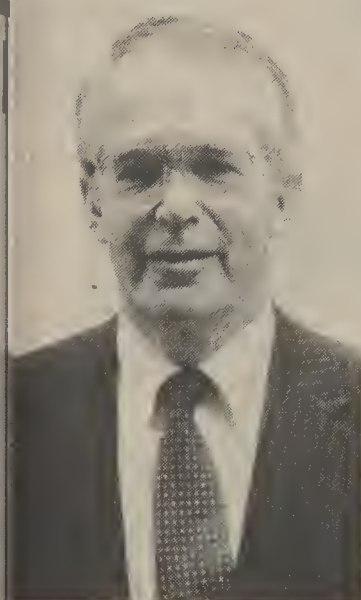
Money generated by housing and feeding operations for the students is kept separate. "This income is used to refurbish housing areas and to pay back loans from the LDS Church," he said.

"The loans are used to build housing facilities and are paid back with a nominal interest," Durfee said. "Bonding to build buildings would raise tuition," he said.

According to Durfee, BYU tuition is low compared to other private schools. The College Facts Chart 1985-86 lists college and university tuition figures for the academic year. Some examples are: Pepperdine University, \$9,440; Dominican College of San Raphael, \$6,300; and Stanford University, \$10,476. BYU is listed at \$1,480.

Executive likes investment

BYU adds to retail industry



By TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management contribute to the quality of the retail industry, according to Edwin H. Wingate, senior vice president of personnel at Dayton Hudson Corporation.

Wingate was on campus last week for the second annual meeting of the National Advisory Board of the Skaggs Institute. He sees his membership on the board as being beneficial to himself, as well as the institute.

"I think that BYU and the Skaggs Institute has done a lot for us in helping develop the students that we've hired and appreciate having," he said. "A couple of days of my time and the little expense that is involved relative to our value is a good investment."

This year was Wingate's first as a

board member of the institute. He expressed a desire to see that students are taught the necessary skills needed to compete in the retail industry.

"The term is three years. I feel like I could very easily, very happily commit two days each year for three years to coming in and seeing if I could bring some appreciation to what Dayton Hudson would hope to get in terms of background and the kind of training that we hope to find as we come to various campuses."

Dayton Hudson owns several large department store chains, including Mervyn's, Target, and Dayton Hudson department stores.

According to Wingate, Mervyn's recruits 10 to 20 BYU graduates each year.

Wingate described the type of student that would be successful at Dayton Hudson or any other corporation.

"I think somebody who's willing to give the effort and has the skills — the ability to work with other people and help direct their activities and bring together ideas through other people and resources — could be successful in Dayton Hudson or Hewlett-Packard or Proctor and Gamble."

Dayton Hudson is a \$5 million company with approximately 125,000 employees. The corporation is the 26th largest employer in the United States.

A recent issue of Fortune magazine listed Dayton Hudson as the most admired retail corporation in the United States.

Thieves prefer GM autos

DETROIT (AP) — The most frequently stolen car of 1986 was thevrolet Camaro, followed by the smobile Cutlass, according to a pany that helps insurance companies determine the worth of stolen or polished cars.

11 top 10 cars on the list were built General Motors Corp., the nation's est automaker and maker of ly half the cars on U.S. roads.

ost cars are stolen for replace-

ment parts and there's a big demand for American parts because there are so many of the cars, said Glen Tullman, vice president of Certified Collateral Corp. (CCC).

"Thieves typically are not going to steal a 4-year-old car to resell it as a whole," Tullman said. Of 74,140 theft claims on which CCC provided market evaluations in 1986, 653 were on 1984 Chevrolet Camaros, 615 on 1985 Camaros, and 591 on 1986 Camaros.

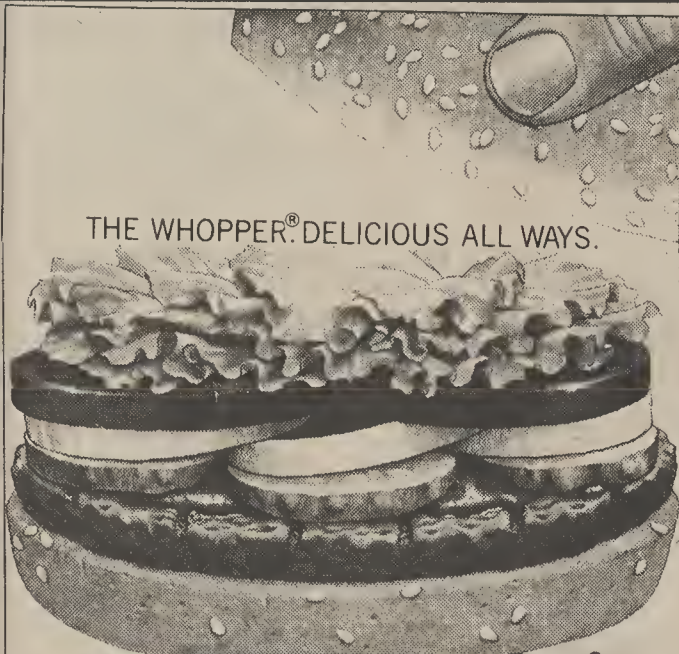
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Eating disorders seminar tonight

An eating disorders seminar, "THINNESS MANIA — Are You Dying to be Thin?" will be presented at Charter Canyon Hospital, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"The fear of . . . fat pushes some into limiting their food intake until they are in danger of starvation," said Maxine Murdock, Ph.D., Program Coordinator of Eating Disorders Services.

She said the seminar, free of charge, will tell "what you can do to help yourself or someone you love."

Prof. to speak on Mesoamerica

A BYU anthropology professor will discuss today archaeological discoveries in Mexico, Guatemala and parts of Central America that may outdate current history books.

The last couple of decades of work have unearthed evidence that puts civilization in Mesoamerica "several hundred years further into the past than has been written about before," said Ray Matheny, professor of anthropology.

He explained that discoveries in El Mirador in Peten, Guatemala, combined with work at other locations, indicates civilization as early as the first or second century B.C. in its full flowering, as opposed to the fourth or fifth century A.D., as was originally thought.

The lecture, titled "The Origin of the State in Pre-Classic Mesoamerica," will be in 6225 HBL at 3:15 p.m.

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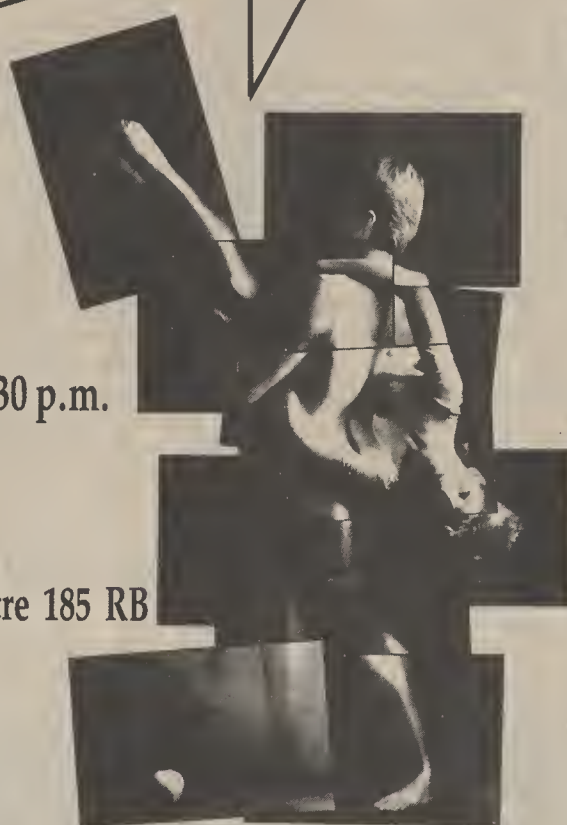
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FURTHER INFORMATION: 378-7621, M-F 8:00-5:00 P.M.



OPINION

Pay raise causes concern for voters

Most people would find it difficult obtaining a pay raise for doing absolutely nothing, but Congress has somehow succeeded in giving themselves higher salaries simply by doing that—nothing.

Last week the House let pass a midnight Tuesday deadline for rejecting a hefty pay increase for themselves.

House leaders deliberately delayed action on the pay raise. The majority leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash. called for an adjournment for the day in the early afternoon. Although there was an attempt to remain in session, those 17 congressmen who were opposed to the adjournment were quickly overruled by a majority of 221 congressmen.

UNIVERSE OPINION

One question voters can now ask themselves is, how can members of Congress justify increasing their salaries from \$77,000 to \$89,500 a year when the number of homeless is increasing, many workers are being laid off and the huge national deficit is looming before us? We may also ask ourselves what difference another \$40 million make? (The \$40 million mark is the estimated total the increases will cost taxpayers this year alone.)

The Senate voted on, and rejected the pay raise. But some House representatives have said the House should not be receiving all the negative press coverage because Senate members aren't the good guys they're made out to be. Some House members charge that the Senate can afford to disapprove the pay raise because many of them are already millionaires while most House members are not independently wealthy.

Rep. Clyde Holloway, R-La., accurately noted that the people who are fortunate enough to have jobs in this country are having a tough time figuring out how members of Congress, making \$77,000 a year are underpaid. Perhaps these same people will have second thoughts about voting for representatives who now make \$89,000 a year and were to fearful to stand-up and be counted when the issue of a pay raise slipped by them.

Those in favor of the pay raise contend that we are losing all our good Congressmen to private industry because we are not paying them enough. However, this argument is not completely accurate; studies have shown that salaries are not the sole determinate of job satisfaction.

After the 12 p.m. deadline a number of House members expressed their disapproval at the manner in which the pay raise was obtained. However, where were these congressmen when the vote took place on the early adjournment? According to the vote count all but seventeen voted in favor of the pay raise by voting to adjourn early that day. This should say something to the voters when it is time to vote their representatives back into office.

Public officials are voted into office to represent the people, not to get rich. Perhaps by keeping the salaries intentionally lower those who really desire to serve the public will run for office and those who are more interested in making a buck will remain in the private sector.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Education has taken a back seat to thrifty attitude of taxpayers

Economic conservatism in this country has a reputation for self-reliance and good old-fashioned American values. That's good, but this conservatism has lately become too faced and I, for one, am disturbed.

As I read newspaper reports of legislative arguments and votes, I see a conservative "alter ego" that threatens to undermine and seriously damage the American social structure.

Economically conservative lawmakers and voters have locked themselves into a tax-freeze mind set. Freezing taxes sounds nice, but it's not always realistic. In Utah, public education is living on a shoestring and desperately needs money. "Frugal" legislators, however, don't want to take more money from citizens to pay

to educate Utah's children.

Many older residents don't want to pay any taxes to educate someone else's children, but they don't seem to realize that they owe their very standard of living to people who were willing to pay for public education. Utah's public colleges and universities are taking cut after cut in programs. This thrifty, or perhaps selfish, attitude of the taxpayer is going to show up in a few years in very undesirable ways.

We can already see America's competitiveness in the world market declining. Reduced quality in education is going to be disastrous for this country.

I want to send my children to school in a state where the taxpayers see the

value of a strong public education system and are willing to pay to have one.

The number of homeless in the United States is skyrocketing, as well as the number of single parents who are dependent on outside aid to live. We can't have tunnel vision when it comes to politics.

We need to look and see what needs to be done, then do it. Economic conservatism is made up of some fine ideas, but let's not get carried away in our zeal to protect what we have.

In the long run, the "I've got mine, let them get their own" attitude is going to be expensive for society. Are we willing to pay the price?

—Kevan K. Barney

Children should not go to school until they are ready, but they should learn at home until that time.

A recent Newsweek article reports that "the first day of school now arrives at the age of three or four for an unprecedented 2.5 million children—nearly 40 percent of all preschoolers and more than triple the 1965 rate."

This is a very real problem.

The article blames this rise on the number of working mothers and moms who simply don't want their kids to miss out on a good thing. However, there is recent research that indicates learning early in a school atmosphere may not be better.

There are a number of other reasons not to send children to school

Children could be hindered by early education

"Four- and five-year old children learn differently than youngsters just a year or two older," says David Elkind of Tufts University. "Presured to learn through inappropriate methods, children may get turned off from learning at a very early age."

Parents who pressure their young children about getting straight A's may find as the children grow older they become rebellious and unwilling to try to get good grades. The children resent the fact that they have to be as smart as their parents were or as their older siblings were.

There are a number of other reasons not to send children to school

early. We've all heard about the overcrowding trouble the school systems are having. Perhaps we could relieve some pressure by not sending our kids to school early.

Children need to know their parents. If they are both gone all day, a child may recognize the babysitter before the mother.

Recent studies conclude that babies in the womb can hear their parents read to them. Why not continue this learning after birth in a comfortable atmosphere?

Dr. Thomas W. Draper of the Family Living Sciences department says the best way to teach children before

they go to school is to spend time talking to them face-to-face.

"Children give clues in their faces as to what they're feeling," Draper said. Parents should spend the time with their children to know if they're ready to attend school yet.

The Newsweek article concludes with "Childhood is over quickly enough, and allowing children to learn at their own pace may be the most lasting gift parents can give their young." Before you send your child to pre-school thinking he'll be smarter, remember that it could hurt him in the long run.

—Kristen Rope

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"... I NEED A NEW REFRIGERATOR BOX."



Don Zell
The Daily Universe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High taxes

Editor:

We were somewhat amused by Michael Richard's assertion (Universe, Feb. 4) that lotteries aren't immoral merely because a majority of our wicked and perverse generation support them. No doubt that premarital sex, abortion, and stealing 7-11 crates enjoy similar moral status.

The largest problem facing the citizens of Utah is how to keep as much money as possible out of the hands of Utah's irresponsible state government. Utah enjoys a bureaucracy which would make federal Democrats look miserly. As we recently filled out our income tax returns, we compared our state taxes to what a Utah resident would have paid if he'd earned a similar amount. Utah's taxes were nearly five times higher than those in New Mexico and over thirty times higher than those in California. That difference means nearly an extra \$450 for us. For a \$10,000 income, the Utah resident pays 344% and 332% more than New Mexico and California, respectively. At \$20,000 the percentages drop to 153% and 112% (however, the difference in the amount is more substantial). In fact, one could earn \$20,000 in both New Mexico and California and pay less tax on the entire sum than by earning less than \$20,000 in Utah. Sales tax here is also disproportionately high.

Utah needs to attract new industry and more workers, but what sane person would actually choose to work here based on these wonderful incentives? Utah needs to lower taxes, not invent new ones or introduce lotteries to increase its jackpot.

Furthermore, Utah's state government needs to be responsible to the people. We have never encountered a state with such outrageous taxes and so few services. The New Mexico tax form contained a financial summary of government expenditures and revenues. We were pleasantly surprised to find that 67.3% of the budget is allocated for education. We doubt that Utah can make the same claim. The lack of concern for education and the pet spending projects of the Utah legislature parallel the attitudes of the South African government.

Stop wasting all our money, Utah!

John R. Pack
Los Alamos, N.M.
Craig L. Dailey
Santa Clara, Calif.

Supreme price

Editor:

The other day, I took time to sit in on the re-dedication of the Memorial Hall. The key speaker gave a quick synopsis of the six B.Y.U. alumni who are still considered missing in action in Southeast Asia. During this woman's message (her son is one of

the six missing) a young woman seated next to me started to cry. As Mrs. Rex went on to explain events of a helicopter pilot who has been missing since December 2, 1967, the young woman to my right seemed to cry even more.

As the ceremony concluded, I leaned over to the woman and asked if her father was one of the missing. With tears running down her face she replied, "Yes." I expressed to her my sympathy for the loss she must feel, then I explained that, though the Vietnam War has been such a controversial issue, I appreciated her father's patriotism and dedication to duty.

I think that these men that are missing (some of which I believe are still alive), as well as those that died, should be remembered more by us as individuals. So I would ask of you to take a moment to go to the Memorial Hall and look in those cases and read the names of those brave men who loved enough to pay the supreme price.

Sp4 Anton L. Halsey U.S.A.R.
Forest Grove, Ore.

No Nukes

Editor:

I cut classes last Thursday to attend the American Peace Test at the Nevada nuclear test site. I listened to congresspeople speak, watched celebrities get arrested for civil disobedience, and raised my fist with over two thousand others in the belief that we could actually change something.

But back in Provo, I begin to wonder if our voice was even heard above the slot machines, and if the only thing certain about that day was the completion of the remodeling of the Stardust Hotel on the Strip.

Julie Turley
Yuma, Ariz.

No trust

Editor:

It is sad that the administration does not trust the students at this university. Placing RAs in off-campus housing is only confirming this idea. It seems that most everyone living in these places is old enough not to require the supervision of a baby sitter. The whole concept seems futile. Those who break the Honor Code will continue to do so and those who don't will just become angry at the idea of not being trusted.

Each student at BYU has signed an Honor Code. This system achieves its objectives only if it is operated on a system of trust. Actions such as this by the Off-Campus Housing office clearly show that this idea of trusting the judgement of each student is not adequate. What is the word "honor" supposed to mean? I propose that if such actions are implemented, that

BYU eliminate the word honor, and simply have everyone comply with "The Code."

Kerry M. Weel
Murro

Need Help?

Editor:

My heart cried out in sympathy for Rep. Howard Nielson (R-Utah) who is unwilling to deprive his son of an education at a private university and so shells out "expensive tuition payments" while trying to maintain tv mortgages. Yet, despite these personal financial burdens as reported, Wednesday's Daily Universe, he still question the appropriateness of "massive salary increase" for government officials. Perhaps Mr. Nielson could exercise some of the methods students employ to assist themselves in decreasing such burdens. He about cutting back on the "necessities?" It must be exhausting to divide one's time between two homes. As for his son's expensive tuition, perhaps the young man should consider getting a job to help out in this area; but daddy is willing to incur such a sacrifice for him, why should he? For those of us who have to work our way through school without dad's checkbook, it might be to his son's advantage to try living on our side of the fence. As for Rep. Nielson, let me know if you need extra help with mowing the lawns of your two homes. We poor students are always looking for extra ways of supplementing our meager income while in school.

Jani Fle
Pro

Poor coverage

Editor:

I was glad to see, at last, coverage of The America's Cup Race in Thursday's paper. Even though covering the final race of a best of seven series is like reporting on the last game of the World Series, you deserve some credit for that.

In the three years that it took to train and raise money, the crew dedicated one-hundred percent of the time and effort for the sole purpose of winning back the cup. They definitely deserve more than one poorly written article.

Congratulations Dennis Connors his crew and the San Diego Yacht Club!

Dan Bensch
San Diego

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for published use.

Reagan took a gamble but lost

At last opponents of President Reagan think they have found a weakness in his political armor over the Iranian arms deal and they're sharpening their righteous indignation.

After his State of the Union Address his opponents resuscitated the dying horse in order to kick it again. The cries of congressional hearing, law breaker and liar abound. Even some of his supposed supporters are swaying seeing political advantage in abandoning ship.

Before this controversy the cries were, "What steps have you taken to get the hostages out of the Middle East, Mr. President?" His response, "We are doing everything possible." From the continual criticism it was obvious the 'everything possible' wasn't enough.

A proposal was made with the understanding

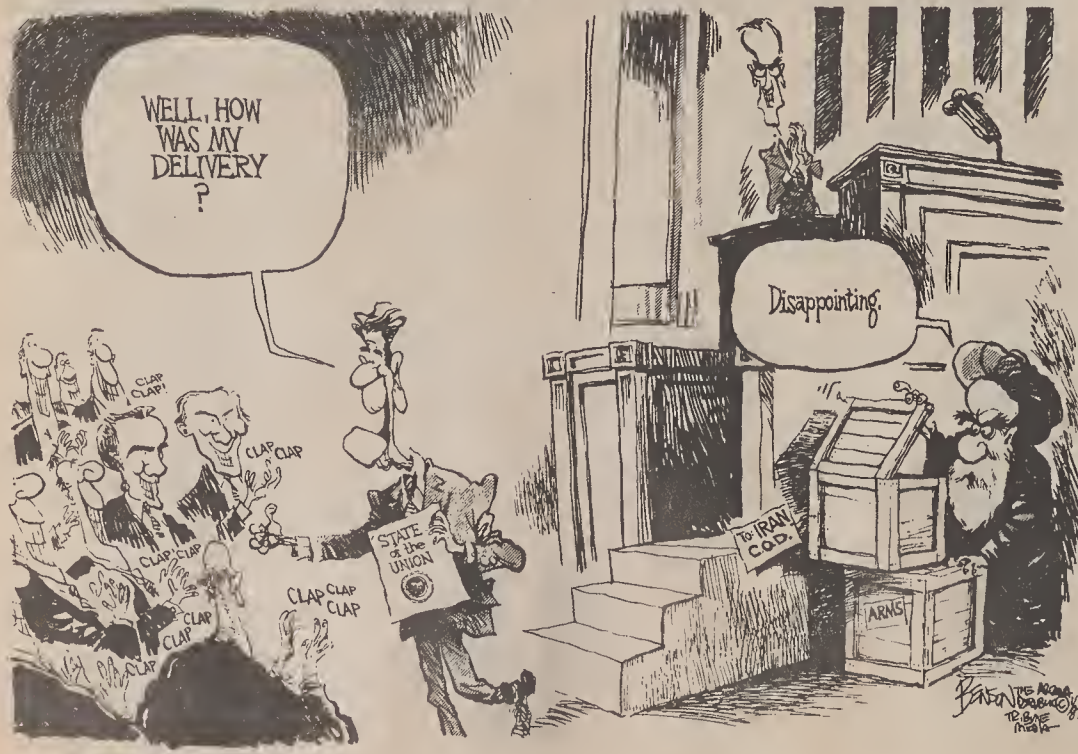
that hostages would be released and the gamble was taken. Like President Jimmy Carter's authorized air rescue attempt of the embassy hostages, the gamble lost.

President Reagan was guilty of being between a rock and a hard place.

We don't necessarily agree with his method but when hands are tied and progress is demanded even seemingly unacceptable possibilities are considered and sometimes used.

There is weight to both sides of an argument as to why a method is used in trying to free hostages. We feel regardless of the current crusade of placing blame, President Reagan was acting in the welfare of U.S. citizens the best way he felt he could.

—Eric Niven



CAMPUS

First novel written in stolen moments

Children's writer began at age six

By JAMES JACOBS
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles focusing on author Madeleine L'Engle. Ms. L'Engle will speak at BYU's forum assembly on Feb. 24.

Madeleine L'Engle has written regularly since age six (the story was "about a little 'grul' who lived in a cloud"). She finished her first book while on tour with a play, writing it in railway stations, trains, in dressing rooms....

Since that first novel, written in stolen moments, she has published 35 more books. They vary in format (poetry, drama, autobiography, novel), subject (science fiction, family life, romance, Biblical stories, mystery and essay), and audience (children, adolescents, adults).

L'Engle is perhaps best known for her children's books. A *Wrinkle in Time* was honored with the 1962 Newberry Medal, the most prestigious prize awarded a children's book in the United States. Her story of time travel, extraterrestrial life, family love and the struggle of good and evil was chosen down by almost every major publisher of children's books in America. Once published, however, critics and children alike found it makes unusual demands on the imagination and consequently gives greater rewards." With *A Wind in the Door* and *A Swiftly Tilting Planet* following closely, the three books came to be called *The Time Trilogy* and have been heavily

read ever since.

L'Engle's works for adolescents are typified by the books about the Austin family. The first, *Meet the Austins*, introduces the convincing and endearing family through the eyes of 12-year-old Vicky. The Austins present a slice of believable American life, complete with familiar tensions,

(Madeleine L'Engle is) "an extraordinary interesting writer. She aims high, and will risk a few misses for the sake of hits. She is not afraid of strong feeling..."

— John Rowe Townsend,
literary critic

problems, and resolutions. The family changes and grows as their story unfolds further in *Moon by Night*, *The Young Unicorns*, and *The Ring of Endless Light*.

Journal writing provided the foundation for many of her books published for adults, including the three autobiographical works, *A Circle of*

Quiet, *The Summer of Great-Grandmother*, and *The Irrational Season*. These volumes reveal the soul of one who has lived widely — boarding schools in Europe, actress for six years, wife of a kind man who also was a TV celebrity (Dr. Tyler on the daytime soap *All My Children*), mother of active children, country shopkeeper, pianist, teacher and writer.

Especially writer. In the writing, all elements of her life meet. Whether a book ends up being marketed for children, adolescents or adults is not important to Madeleine L'Engle. She approaches her task the same way regardless of the audience. In writing, Madeleine L'Engle first discovers, and then shares — honestly, lovingly, relentlessly. A passion for her subject and her skill rises from the pages and lingers. The reader senses this and responds. Even those critics who find flaws in her writing are drawn to that personal intensity. John Rowe Townsend, for instance, finds her "an extraordinary interesting writer. She aims high, and will risk a few misses for the sake of hits. She is not afraid of strong feeling..."

And this passion is perhaps the key to her success. She wants to feel, to learn, to know. She is not frantic or driven, but is thirsty, riveted, and aware. Then she pays the full price, writing every day — even when she doesn't feel like it — even when the only available flat place is the folding table on the back of an airline seat.

The result? A bagful of awards, and a gallery full of admiring fans.

Hard work gets jobs

By JANET L. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The students who take the initiative when seeking employment after graduation are those who receive the best jobs, said the managing director of BYU Placement Services.

Wayne Hansen said the Placement Center is here to help students, but "we will not go to the students. They have to come to us."

The Placement Center's policy is to allow the student to do most of the work necessary in finding the jobs they desire. "We let the students know who will be coming to interview on campus — the responsibility of signing up and attending the interviews is theirs," said Hansen.

He said the Center does very well in the area of providing students with interviews — over 600 different employers come to campus each year. Hansen said, however, "I am convinced we see only a small percentage of the jobs in the market."

The best time to begin using the Placement Center is at the beginning of the student's next to last semester, he said. "If you are a December graduate you will come in the spring; if you are an April or August graduate then you will come in the fall."

Employers are scheduled to conduct interviews October and November, and January through March. The interviews scheduled by the student depend on his graduation date.

"There are two procedures used at the Placement Center which help students to know about the jobs they want to interview for," said Hansen. The first is known as the Computer Sign-Up System and the other is the First-Come, First-Served.

The Computer Sign-Up System requires students to fill out a computer form which includes their interview selections and availability. A computer places the student's name on an interview list. It is the responsibility of the student to check the list to see when his appointments are scheduled. This is located on the job board in D-240 ASB.

"I had no computer experience and they really were helpful in showing me how to put my computer form on a disk," said senior Gregory Preston, an International Relations major.

The Placement Center also posts a list of all the employers who are coming to campus along with a sign-up sheet which is filled on the First-Come, First-Served system.

Hansen feels that the students who use the Placement Center and their own resources are those who are more satisfied when searching for employment.

Preston said he has found that by using what the Placement Center has to offer and combining that with his own job searching he has been presented with a number of promising employment offers.

"A large percentage of BYU students use the center, but not all," said Hansen. "A lot of students have already decided what they are going to do after graduation and our services are not needed."

According to Hansen, the Placement Center staff spends a large part of each year trying to convince employers that BYU is a good place to hire graduating students.

"Much of our success in getting employers to come to campus has been created because a former BYU graduate became a splendid employee and their employers desire more employees like him," said Hansen.

Hansen feels the students of BYU attract employers. "We have a quality student body in general because we are somewhat restrictive in our admissions."

Our student body is older and very cosmopolitan. The large number of returned missionaries with experiences from all over the world and an ability to speak a foreign language fluently is also a plus."



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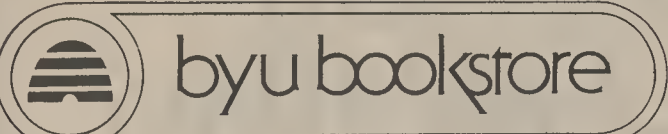
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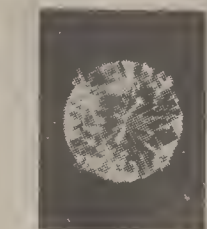
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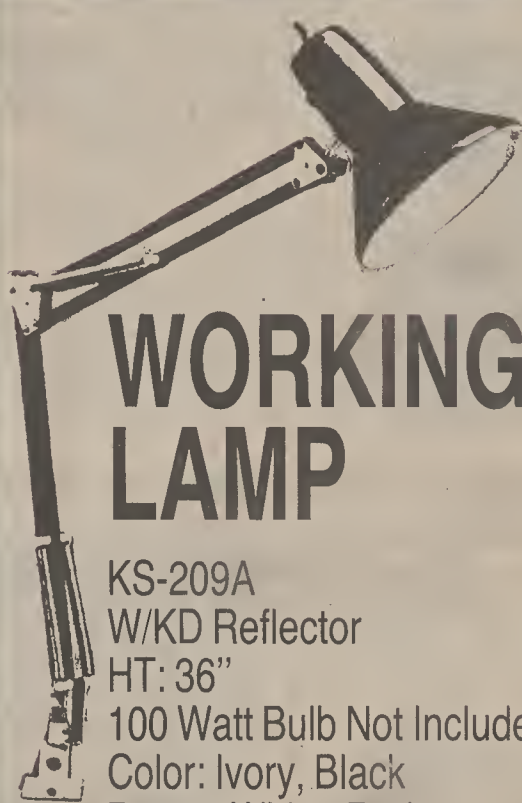
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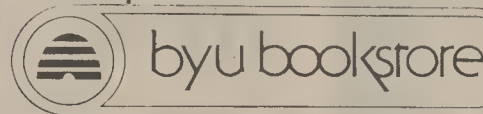
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LIFESTYLE

BYU student to clog at Opryland



Kent King's legs, shown here, have been good to him. He will clog in Opryland next summer. King is a junior majoring in journalism.

By MICHAEL JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

While some students dread having to go home in April and find a job, one BYU student has been working on a possible summer job since November.

Kent King, a junior from Las Vegas Nevada, majoring in journalism, has been chosen to participate as a clog-

ger in Opryland's summer season. King will perform with a cast of 400.

Opryland is an entertainment park like Lagoon. It has spent over \$100,000 and traveled to 29 states holding auditions for this year's shows, said King.

On Nov. 12, Opryland held auditions at BYU and King was determined to tryout.

"I've wanted to dance at Opryland for two years," said King. "I trained for a year to prepare for the tryout." He prepared a one-minute clogging routine for Opryland which they video-taped.

He was called back with 22 other singers, dancers and musicians and was taught a jazz dance routine.

"They taught us the routine in about a half-hour," said King. "Then we practiced for a few minutes and performed it on video."

King was asked to sing but didn't have a number prepared. "They asked me to sing 'happy birthday,'" said King. "They wanted to see if I could keep a tune."

The director of Opryland told those at the auditions about the ups and downs of Opryland.

"He also used a scare treatment of whether we wanted to come or not," said King. "If we didn't make it he would tell us why — he was straightforward."

On Jan. 21, King received a call from Opryland inviting him to come and dance with them this summer.

King will begin his experience at Opryland on May 16.

King was first exposed to clogging in 1977, when at his mother's request, he attended a dance camp in California.

He came to BYU in 1982 and took a beginning clog class from Don Allen.

King danced on a team that Allen had for three months before going on a his mission to Sydney, Australia, for the LDS Church.

He went back to BYU in 1985 and took an intermediate clog class from Ed Austin, the director of the International Folk Dancers.

"The clogging style had changed since I was on my mission," said King. "It was just like learning to clog all over again because of the new style of clogging called 'buck.'"

King went back to Las Vegas in the summer of 1985 and started a team called the Vegas Valley Cloggers. He worked with three teams, beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers.

King came back to BYU in the fall and became a teacher's assistant in a BYU beginning clog class. He also taught two beginning clog classes in Provo and a team in Heber called the Heber Hoedowners.

It was during this semester King went to his first clogging competition after his mission, the Utah Open.

"My eyes were thrown right open," said King. "I thought I was a good clogger but kids 15 years old beat me. After that I decided I would strive to be one of the best," said King.

In 1985, King competed in the Rick's College competition and took fourth place in the championship division.

He continued to clog throughout the summer, hosting clogging workshops and competing in various competitions. He went back to Missouri with the Korner Kayon Kickers from Draper to compete in the Silver Dollar City Clogging Championship and placed fourth overall in freestyle.

The group then went on to compete in the Hee Haw National Clogging Competition in Nashville, Tenn. It was held in the Grand Ole Opry where King's hoedown team placed 10th overall in the grand champion division, the highest division in clogging.

This is where King became familiar with Opryland and knew he wanted to perform there some day.

King is currently the director of Western Traditions, Mountain Sunrise, Sunshiners, Heber Hoedowners and Klickety Kloggers. He is also teaching a beginning clog class at BYU.

"It's an honor to teach for BYU and share something that I love as much as clogging to students who have that desire to learn," said King.

Three summer-stock theaters plus Disney holding auditions

Three different summer-stock theaters plus Disney will be auditioning here on campus in February.

Pink Garter Theater, located in Jackson Hole, Wyo., will be conducting auditions on Saturday from 10-12 a.m. in the BYU Social Hall (Knight Mangum Building). Those interested in auditioning should bring their own tap shoes and prepare a show and ballad number. Singers, dancers, actors and an accompanist are needed. The season at Pink Garter runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Jackson Hole Playhouse, also located at Jackson Hole, will be holding auditions Feb. 27 from 6-9 p.m. and Feb. 28 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Those auditions will also be held at the BYU

Social Hall. Actors, singers, musicians and technicians will be paid. Those auditioning for performing parts need to come prepared to sing an upbeat solo and a ballad.

Playmill Theatre, located in West Yellowstone, Wyo., is conducting its BYU auditions on Feb. 28 from noon-3 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. Playmill is looking for actors, singers and dancers. Those interested should prepare two musical pieces and a short monologue with the total audition not exceeding four minutes. Playmill will be presenting three shows and those accepted can receive BYU theater credits. The season at Playmill begins the first week in May.

Disney is auditioning for performers willing to make a nine month commitment from Sept. 1987 to June 1988. They are looking for dancers, singers and instrumentalists. Those auditions will be held on Feb. 27 at the Social Hall. Auditions for females will begin at 9:30 a.m. and male auditions will be that afternoon at 2 p.m. Those interested need to bring a resume photo and letters of recommendation.

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The LoveLines will be published on Thursday, February 12, and Friday, February 13. The cost is 75¢ per line (that's half of the regular price), per day, with a minimum 2-line message. The deadline is 11 a.m., the day before you want your personal to run. So, dare. Dare to put your love on the line.

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SPORTS

Y' women down Cowgirls 96-83



BYU and Wyoming basketball player scramble for the ball in last night's Cougar victory.

BYU gymnasts suffer road loss; injuries hurt team's performance

By VALERIE REYES
Universe Sports Writer

After a long trip to the east coast, the BYU women's gymnastics team returns home having battled with one of their toughest opponents of the season. In Monday night's dual meet, BYU lost to Minnesota scoring a total of 182.30. Minnesota won the meet with a score of 182.30. The Cougar gymnasts performed their best on vault and bars. After completing the first two rotations on vault and bars the Cougars accumulated 89.55 points to give them a strong standing. However, with the absence of two of BYU's top gymnasts, Gina Hansen and Sonja Lieder,

the Cougars had a difficult time moving past Minnesota. Hansen remains unable to compete due to an injured elbow. In addition, Lieder is suffering from a few broken toes on her right foot to keep her out of competition. "We need Gina and Sonja on floor and beam, they're two of our strongest performers," said BYU Coach Rodney Hill. "We continue to be strong in vault and bars." BYU's Melissa Friesen performed well to score a total of 36.00 points for the evening to lead the Cougars. Friesen went on to bring home a third place finish in the all-around competition. Cougar freshman Wendy Hutchings gave a strong performance on the bars and scored a 9.25 to take second place.

By DAWN LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team hogtied the Cowgirls and sent them riding back to Wyoming after beating them 96-83 in the Marriott Center Tuesday night. Although the Cougars were only leading 49-48 at halftime, they steadily built a lead in the second half after switching to a man-to-man defense. During the second period of play the Cougar's defense caused the frazzled Wyoming offense to lose the ball 15 times. The Cowgirl's field goal percentage was also affected by the defense, dropping from 56.4 percent in the first half to 36.6 percent after halftime. The Cougar's change in defense was also responsible for eliminating a major offensive threat in the first half. Cowgirl Christi Fairless, who shot eight for nine from the field in the

first twenty minutes of play, was contained by forward Susan Shumway, hitting only one out of three shots in the second half. BYU center Tresa Spaulding lead all scorers with 42 points. This game puts Spaulding just 116 points shy of passing Jackie Beene McBride's career total of 2,249 points and moving into second place for all-time BYU scoring. Kodak All-American Tina Gunn holds the record of 2,759 points. Forwards Cathy Nixon and Shumway each contributed 18 points for the Cougars. Shumway also pulled down seven rebounds and had eight assists. Kim Buston led Wyoming with 24 points, Michele Hoppes scored 23 points and Fairless netted 16 points for the Cowgirls. According to Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman, "The team is playing the kind of ball I want to see played." He added, "One of my biggest thrills was watching Susan

(Shumway) play the way she did." Spaulding also said that Shumway had some "sweet passes". The Cougars improve their overall record to 12-9 and their conference record to 3-2. This loss drops the Cowgirls to 10-9 and 2-3. On Thursday BYU hosts the Colorado State Rams in the Marriott Center at 7:30.

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JV cagers lose to CEU

The BYU junior varsity basketball team lost to the College of Eastern Utah last night in a 90-86 thriller in Price, dropping their season record to 8-6. "It was a close game in which we could have won," said Coach John Hansen. "It was a see-saw game in which neither team actually took control." The Cougars had personnel problems throughout the game as several players collected fouls early. Hansen said that many of the calls made by the officials were questionable, especially a non-call which came with 10 seconds remaining in the game. "We were down by two points with 15 seconds left in the game," explained Hansen. "Craig Lewis stole their inbound pass and passed the ball downcourt to Joe Shelby, who in turn, dished it off to David Reeves under the basket. Reeves went up for

the shot and was obviously fouled, but no call was made." Junior guard Jeff Christensen led BYU's scoring for the third consecutive game with 23 points, while Alan Astle contributed 15 and had several key rebounds. "We could have been smarter in setting up the offense," said Hansen. "We stayed with them throughout the game, it was just really physical." The Cougars will be preparing this week for Saturday's game against nationally ranked and undefeated Dixie College. In their last meeting at Dixie, the Cougars lost by 10 points despite scoring 91 points. Hansen feels Saturday's game in the Marriott Center will be an advantage for the Cougars, who will be looking to avenge the loss. It will be the last chance for BYU to knock off a top-three ranked team in the nation.

Men's tennis drops match to SDSU

The BYU men's tennis team traveled to Southern California and lost 6-3 in a windy weather match to the Aztecs of San Diego State University on Monday in their first outdoor dual match of the season. BYU's sixth singles player, John Rasmussen, won the only singles match for BYU by defeating SDSU's Leland Rolling 6-3, 6-2. The Cougars' doubles play continued to look strong. Robert Garbell and John Mattice, BYU's first dou-

bles team, beat SDSU's duo 7-6, 6-1. The Cougars' number three doubles team of Tom Snelson and Lonnie Nielson defeated Russel Meyers and Dorian Geba 6-2, 6-3 to remain undefeated at 4-0 in dual action. BYU now has a 2-2 dual tournament record and plays the University of San Diego and the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara before starting tournament play in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

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Orem Community Hospital Open House

All open house activities take place February 12, 13, and 14. Tours are available daily from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and start at the main entrance to the hospital on the east side of the building. Health screenings are at various places in the hospital. Lectures are in the hospital education room, and are limited to the first

130 people. Choose those you're interested in, and any hospital representative can help you get to the right place at the right time.

Thursday, February 12

10:00-8:00
Blood pressure screening
9:00-4:00
Pregnancy testing (Bring first morning urine sample. Pregnancies of less than 40 days will not be detected.)
3:00-6:00
Stress test
3:00-6:00
Heart rhythm strips (without interpretation)
3:00-6:00
Body fat percentage measurement
3:00-6:00
Infant growth assessment
6:00
"Treatment of Arthritis" lecture by Jeffrey L. Mathews, M.D.
7:30
"Cosmetic Surgery for Men and Women" lecture by Charles V. Pledger, M.D.

Friday, February 13

10:00-8:00
Blood pressure screening
9:00-4:00
Pregnancy testing (see above)
10:00-noon
Foot clinic and examination Gary Morley, D.P.M.
10:00-1:00
Pulmonary screening (to measure lung capacity)
10:00-2:00
Fetal heartbeat monitoring (must be at least 26 weeks into pregnancy)
9:30-12:30
Hearing testing (adults and children over 4)
9:30-12:30
Ear, nose, and throat examination Robert Peterson, M.D.
1:00
"How To Perform A Breast Cancer Self-Examination" lecture by LaRita C. Evans, Certified Nurse Midwife
6:00
"Natural Birth Processes" lecture by David L. Hatt, M.D.

7:30
"Stress Management" lecture by Scott Boyle, M.S.W.

Saturday, February 14

10:00-8:00
Blood pressure screening
10:00-2:00
Fetal heartbeat monitoring
10:00-2:00
Stress test
10:00
"First Aid for Common Injuries" lecture by Bruce R. Argyle, M.D.
11:30
"Keeping Your Child Healthy" lecture by Brent L. Griffin, M.D.
1:00-5:00
Body fat percentage measurement
1:00
"Strengthening Marital and Family Relationships" lecture by Daniel K. Judd, M.S.
2:30
"Mammography and the Prevention of Breast Cancer" lecture by Judith Wilson, R.T.

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☐ Arthritis Treatment Center
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03- Instruction & Training

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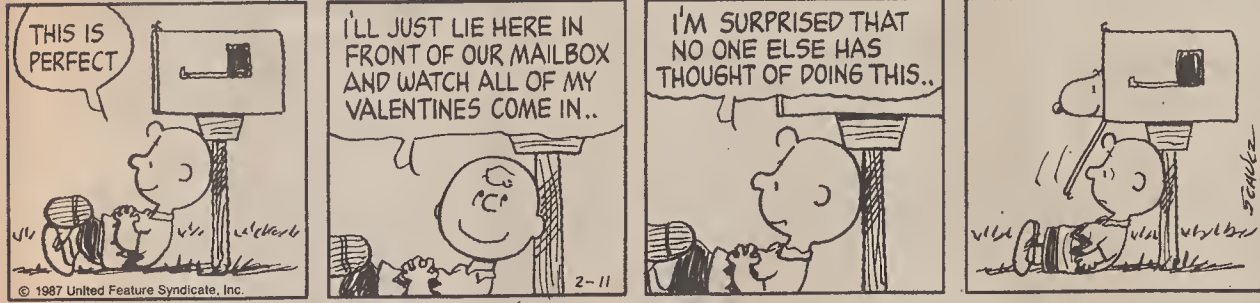
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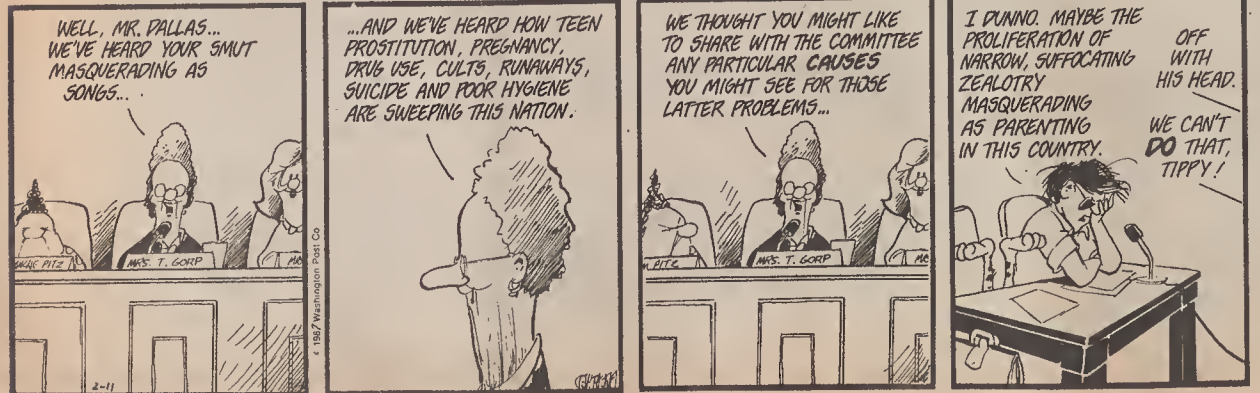
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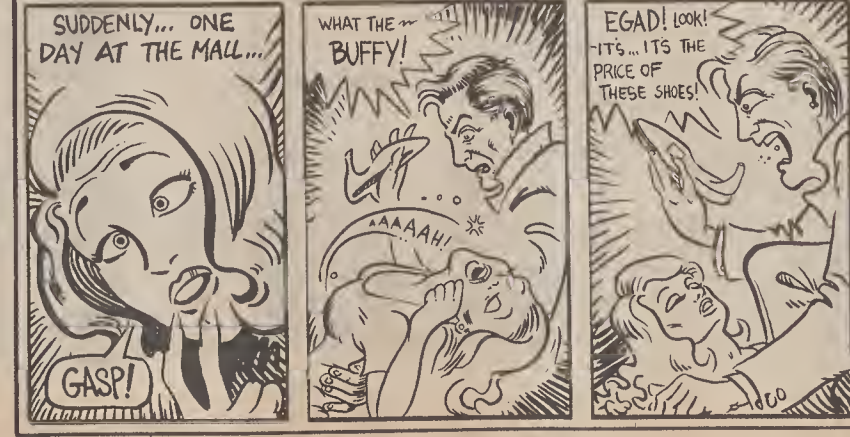
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Satisfy cravings when dieting, says expert

LINDA RITTENHOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Eat what you like... Indulge yourself a little... Eat like a child." This is some of the advice given at a recent weight control seminar at Carter Canyon Hospital.

It's very important to have fun with weight control. You must establish a style of eating that fits your lifestyle—centered around your own preferences," said Dr. Maxine Murdock, program coordinator of eating disorders services.

If you have a craving for something, whether it's chocolate cake or spaghetti or peanut butter sandwiches, go ahead and satisfy your craving by having that one thing for a meal.

If you have to have tuna salad for

breakfast, lunch, and dinner to satisfy that craving, go ahead," said Murdock. "Variety is not always good. It tends to stimulate the appetite, and sometimes hides calories."

She said the danger of not satisfying a craving is that you will often eat an entire meal and still end up eating what you really wanted in the first place, whether you're hungry or not.

"Dieting with food you don't like is a losing proposition — you lose, but you won't lose weight," said Murdock.

"The ideal way to diet would be to eat six small meals a day," Murdock said. "A lot of small meals keeps blood sugar up so that you don't feel tired. "Fatigue often translates into hunger or a craving for sweets. Low blood sugar also contributes to depression. Depression and eating disorders are closely related."

Murdock advised, "Be aware of what you're eating. This is really important. You must break the habit of automatic eating."

While thinking about what you eat, you'll find that it's fun to figure out ways to modify recipes so that your favorites are still delicious, but no longer fattening. Make a game of finding tricks to help you lose weight."

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Orem facility expanding

Hospital services increase

By **TERI JENKS**
Universe Staff Writer

Orem Community Hospital completed a \$2.5 million expansion this week that meets the needs of a full-service hospital with an emphasis on out-patient procedures.

The expansion, which doubled the size of the hospital, includes new emergency, same-day surgery, birthing and education centers. New physical therapy, respiratory therapy and administrative areas were also constructed.

According to Laurel Kay, Orem Community Hospital administrator, most of the expanded areas were already in the present facility.

"When they first built the hospital, they had plans to expand it so they built it with that in mind. The emergency room saw 12,000 patients last year and for a hospital this small, they needed bigger facilities."

"We're a not-for-profit hospital which means that any money that we earn above what it takes to operate the hospital goes back into the hospital to buy new equipment and new facilities," said Daron Cowley, Communications Director of the Orem hospital.

"It means that there are better facilities and more complex medical equipment so that more severe in-

juries and illnesses can be handled," he said.

The expansion, which started 13 months ago, does not add additional beds to the 20 that the hospital began with.

"When it first opened as a hospital in 1981, it was basically a maternity hospital with an emergency room," Cowley said.

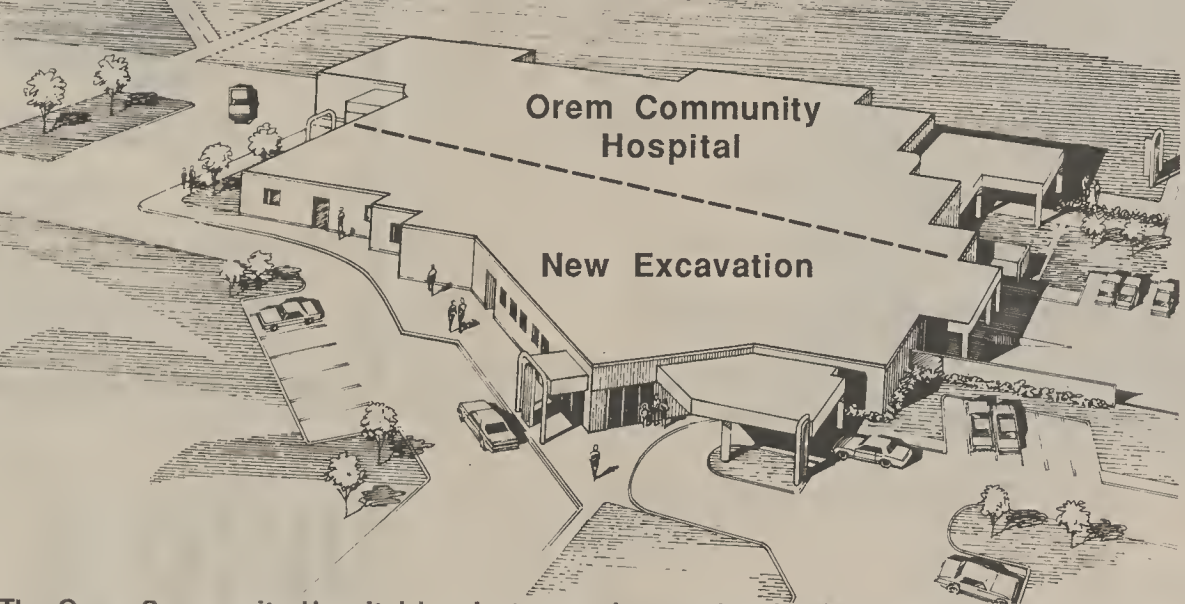
"All 20 beds were for maternity care only, but decisions were made to use the beds for other areas also," said Kay. "As needs arose, we have completed the hospital to have all services available."

The hospital uses one-half of its beds in the women's center and the other half for other medical and surgical needs.

"A lot of the services we've added are out-patient," said Kay. "We have what's called the short-stay concept here."

"Basically what they decided to do was to make it a place where a lot of out-patient things could be done like same-day surgery and short-term birthing," said Cowley. "A better facility would make it easier to accomplish what they wanted to do here."

"We've always been the kind of place with a small atmosphere, but we're moving into a lot of other fields like a new arthritis treatment program and cosmetic surgery," said Cowley.



The Orem Community Hospital has just recently completed a \$2.5 million expansion that doubled the size of the hospital. The new section includes a new emergency area, same-day surgery, birthing area and an education center. There is also a new administrative area.

Volunteers want 'equal rights'

By **COLLEEN AMES**
Universe Staff Writer

Three male volunteers at American Fork Hospital (AFH) present a bit of a problem for the volunteer staff.

"They don't care to be called pink ladies," said LaRae Greenwood, director of the volunteers at AFH.

The pink ladies are senior citizen hospital volunteers. Conspicuous throughout the hospital in their pink tops, they donate their time, helping wherever they can. In 1986, they logged 16,230 hours of service.

"This has been women's territory mostly," said Keith Adamson, a male volunteer at AFH. "I tell them I'm

demanding equal rights now."

Adamson and two other men volunteers, Harry McTague and Don Turner are the only male volunteers at the hospital. Adamson, who usually wears a blue shirt said, "People call us blue boys or blue men. I just enjoy doing what little I can."

Adamson, 67, retired three years ago after 35 years at Geneva. "My wife was a volunteer here (AFH) and she encouraged me to come down," Adamson said. "She thought it would be good for me to help others. I'm the one who gets the help."

Adamson, who looks like a clean-shaven Santa Claus, especially enjoys the children. "They come here and

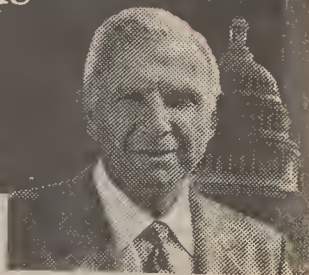
some of them are frightened so I talk to them or show them tricks."

"All the nurses and everyone around here just love him (Adamson)," said Greenwood.

Adamson doesn't seem to mind being called a pink lady. "I tell them my name is Victor Victoria and I'm masquerading as a pink lady. They haven't succeeded in getting me in a pink shirt and they probably never will," said Adamson. "I tell them with all these roses around they need a thorn."

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Filksingers find place in music industry

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

Filksinging, science fiction and fantasy themes that are set to folk music, is rapidly gaining popularity in the music industry.

Filking began as a typo in a science fiction convention program that should have said "folk singing".

Although filking has been around for 30 years, it has just recently received some recognition and is even getting air time on some California radio stations.

Kathy Mar, a professional filksinger, is optimistic about the future of filking.

"I think it is the equivalent of being the next movement like the Beatles' movement in the 1960s," she said.

Filksinging tapes are being produced by a popular record label and some filksingers are developing a star following like some rock stars have.

Filking is now a time-honored tradition of science fiction fandom. Some of the music is written out and some is spontaneously composed at concerts.

Recently, filkers in the Provo area had an opportunity to display their filking skills during the science fiction symposium, "Life, the Universe, and Everything."

Mar, a guest filker, originally a street singer from Denver, Colo., performed a concert and spoke on "Filking as a Way of Life," to an audience of die-hard science fiction fans.

A filksinging concert is not a traditional sort of concert.

First, Mar, clad in a flowing, colorful, 1960s-type mumu, entertained the crowd with her original music and led sing-alongs.

Then the audience took turns filking and everyone consumed large amounts of apple cider.

The lyrics in filksongs range from serious ballads of a space woman sent to earth, who is worried about dying in the earth's atmosphere, to such advice as "don't set the cat on fire."

During the science fiction symposium, BYU and Provo filking fans gathered together to filk for three nights in a row.

The concerts are notorious for lasting well into the wee hours of the morning and this time was no

exception. One concert lasted until 4 a.m.

"There is no room for shyness in filk," said Mar. "Anyone can participate. There's a man in California who started out filking with one note, and then after a time worked up to five notes. It's what I call dot-to-dot filking."

Regionally, filk concerts are handled in different ways. Westerners prefer the "bartic circle," where filkers sit in a circle and each person takes a turn.

Easterners, on the other hand, just have a sing-along where everyone knows all the words.

Mar prefers a form called "Chaos," where anyone can jump in whenever they want. Chaos originated when bartic circle members got tired of one person hogging all the filking time, said Mar.

Mar said there is no definition that can be put on filksinging.

"The only definition that makes sense is filksinging is whatever happens to be sung at a filksinging concert."

Although there are now professionally produced filksinging tapes, large concerts and even a star following like certain rock stars have, said Mar, "Filking is just to have a good time."

Honor students profit Education, housing among benefits

By MARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

Students taking Honors classes at BYU have privileges that many are not aware of.

"We want to provide all kinds of resources so we can challenge them and give them the best education they can get," said Dean of Honors, James Kearl.

These privileges include a commons room, a reading room, and a computer lab.

The commons room is in the Karl G. Maeser Building. It is furnished with couches, chairs, tables, magazines, and plants.

"I spend a lot of time in here (the commons room)," said Elizabeth Millet, a sophomore majoring in English.

Millet uses the room for discussions, homework and lunch.

Luisa Tanner, a junior majoring in comparative literature, said she has gotten many of her dates in this room.

The reading room is also located in the Maeser Building. It has long tables, chairs, and shelves of books.

It is a quiet room for studying.

"The reading room is like a morgue. Nobody talks in there," said Kim Bielema, a junior majoring in psychology.

The Honors computer lab is located in the Heber J. Grant Building. It has 16 IBM Personal Computers, two Macintoshes, a laser printer for the P.C.s, one for the Macintoshes and a dot matrix printer for each.

Dan Brady, a proctor for the lab, said there is always a proctor available to help the students.

The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday. On Friday it is open from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Brady said students are allowed to use the computer lab in the Herald R. Clark Building when the Honors lab is closed.

Students taking honors classes can have unlimited use of the lab for a \$25 fee each semester, and Brady said approximately 140 students purchased lab cards last semester.

"The computer lab is relatively not crowded," said Ileena Reed, a sophomore majoring in international business.

Students also have the opportunity to live in Honors housing located in the on-campus dorms.

Reed lived in Honors housing last year. She said people there are generally quieter and more mature, but they still have a lot of fun.

Other privileges experienced by honors students are free admission to BYU's International Cinema and first priority for class registration.

Honors students also have a writing lab in the Grant building where they can receive help on their papers.

In addition, they have Honors aids, or advisement assistants to help them with their schedules.

Honors classes are smaller than other BYU general education classes.

"Honors professors are usually Honors professors because they deal with the students better. They are excellent teachers and more personal," said Reed.

"The Honors Program makes courses available to any student interested in a challenging and enriched university experience," said Kearl.

The Honors Department offers programs for all students, said Kearl.

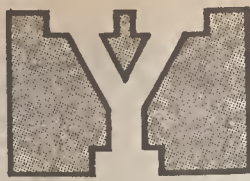
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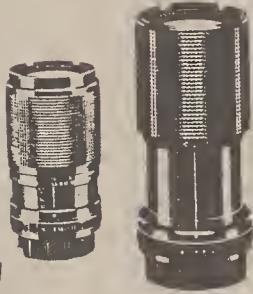


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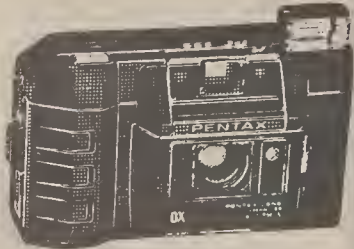
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